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Spring Dance Set Tomorrow

CONVOCATION . . .

Else Talks on Art and An American Ideal Tuesday

Art and an American Ideal will be the topic of Robert J. Else, professor of art, when he delivers the Sacramento State College convocation address Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium.

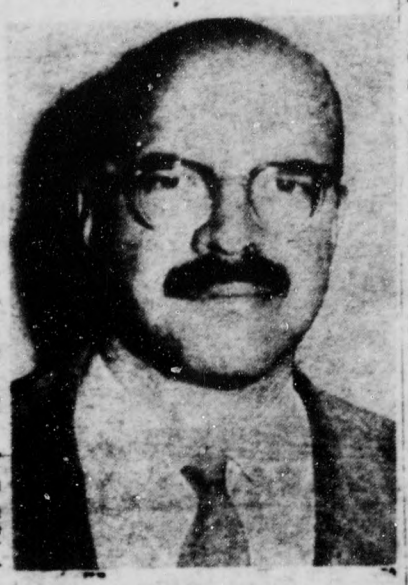
Else will have the distinction of being the second SSC faculty member to present a convocation address. On the SSC faculty since 1950, he instituted the program of student mural paintings on campus buildings.

His works are included in the collections of the Cincinnati Art Museum, the California State Library and the University of California Library at Los Angeles. Exhibits of his paintings have been shown in New York, Seattle, Oakland, San Francisco and local museums.

Else illustrated the biography of Herman Melville by Leon Howard which was selected in 1951 as one of the 50 books of the year by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

In 1950 he received a purchase prize at the first International Exhibition of Contemporary Color Lithography at the Cincinnati Art Museum. He is formerly a member of the Council of the National Committee on Art Education of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

A graduate of Columbia University, he has taught at Adelphi College, Mills School of Education, Bank Street School and Vassar Summer Institute.



ROBERT ELSE

SSC Students To Entertain

Symphony of Spring, the major ASSSC dance for the spring semester, will be held tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Arden Hills Swimming and Tennis Club.

Decorations will feature a garden motif with pastel colors prevailing. Ken Perry's orchestra will play for the occasion. The entertainment will be presented by SSC students Pat Fenwick, Sanford Parr, Ed Keefer, and Marilyn Jones.

"This dance will be a very elaborate affair," said Toni Cekalovich, general chairman. "The ASSSC has put a lot of money and planning into the evening. We hope everyone will attend."

Heading the planning committees for the dance are Peggy Sporleder, decorations; Ron Rohrer, publicity; Gayanne Middlekauff, bids; Sharon Carter, refreshments; and Dick Griffin, master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the semi-formal affair are $1 to ASSSC card holders and $1.50 to the general public. They will be available at the door.



ONE ACTS — Sonja Meyers and inda Funk portray a scene from Poor Aubrey, one of the two one-act plays which open tonight in the Outdoor Theater. —Hornet Photo

Chilean Professor Speaks On Art

Professor Leopoldo Castedo of the University of Chile will present a lecture Wednesday on The Indian Background in Latin American Colonial Art at 1 p.m. in the Sacramento State College Little Theater.

The lecture will be illustrated with some 80 color slides.

Castedo, professor of history of Latin American art, is doing research in the United States on a Fulbright scholarship. He is currently delivering a series of lectures at the University of California.

Poor Aubrey and The Maids Begin Two-Night Stand at 8:30 Tonight

Two one-act plays, Poor Aubrey and The Maids and a reading by London Green, will be presented in the Outdoor Theater tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. There will be no charge for admission.

A comedy by George Kelly, "Poor Aubrey," concerns itself with Aubrey Piper, a $52.50 per week clerk, who has fantastic delusions of grandeur.

Set To Be Simple

The set will be simple, consisting mainly of furniture pieces and other props enclosed by black curtain backdrops.

Priscilla Thompson is directing the show; her cast includes Victor Bridges, Aubrey; Sonja Meyers, Miss Brill; Linda Funk, Amy; and Barbara Bell, Mrs. Fisher.

London Green will read several tone poems by Dylan Thomas, the Welsh poet, and a story of the supernatural by John Cheever.

The other one-act play being given, "The Maids," is one section of the two-part play, Death Watch, by Stephen Genet. The play will be done on levels, and its mood will be enhanced by primitive African music played in the background. The costuming will be Victorian.

Act Out Murder

Action of the play takes place in Paris in the summertime and centers around two maids who wish to kill their female employer. However, as they are not able to bring themselves to do the murder, they act it out instead.

Directed by Jim Hawkins, who won SSC's best actor award last year, the play's cast includes Jean Fox, Solange; Catherine Baker, Madame; and Pam Akert, Claire.

World News In Brief

SACRAMENTO

The Senate yesterday approved a bill doubling the number of state merit scholarships and making more flexible the amount of money granted its recipients.

The bill by Senator Donald L. Grunsky (R-Watsonville) increased the number of awards to 5,120 from 2,560 a year and doubled the maximum number to 16 for each Senate and Assembly district. It also allowed 3,200 to be awarded at large.

A similar measure was approved Wednesday by the Senate Education Committee.

SAN RAFAEL

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus by Caryl Chessman, submitted Wednesday, has been rejected by Judge Jordan Martinelli and he has refused to stay Chessman's May 2 gas chamber date.

PACE Seeks Approval

Since the formal recognition of the COPA political party last week, another campus partisan group has been formulating, and is expecting Student Council approval Monday.

Tentatively named Party for Academic and Cultural Expression, it is under temporary co-chairman ship of Dick Kaye, ASSSC vice president, and Jerry Robbins, Draper hall president.

Reasonable Liberalism

Although the group's constitution, platform and principles are still being drafted, it expects to stress "reasonable liberalism."

Probably, "PACE's emphasis will be the college campus and matters directly relevant to the student association," Robbins said today.

"Issues other than campus will be brought by party members to a committee which, if approved, would be discussed in forum style meetings, with speakers, we hope, from the faculty and outside.

Some Discrimination

"There is no charge for membership; every student in good standing in the association is encouraged to attend," he said. The one reservation on membership is that students presently in a recognized campus political organization of Sacramento State College origin are excluded.

Robbins gave the following statement as indicative of the discussions of the two PACE sessions held this week. "1) The student association was created as an entity apart from the college. 2) The college provides professional instruction, seeking to develop academic capability. 3) The student association serves the needs of its members in areas not provided for by the State of California.

Supplements Academics

"However, the association supplements the

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Officer Petitions Available Monday

Petitions for ASSSC fall officers will be available and in circulation Monday through Friday. All petitions must be returned to Robert V. Edington's office, 272 Administration building, by 3 p.m. on Friday.

Candidate debates will take place on April 21, 26, and 28 from 1-2 p.m. in the Little Theater. Elections will be held on April 29.

Nomination meetings for division representatives will be held on May 10. Humanities and Fine Arts will meet in 212 Douglass hall, Social Science in 105 Douglass hall, Business Administration in 218 Douglass hall, Physical Education in Gym 127, Education in 145 Education building, Mathematics in 111 Physics building, and Undeclared majors in the Sierra Room.

Platforms will be presented on May 17; elections will be held May 18.

Music Festival Scheduled Tomorrow For 36 Schools

Sacramento State College will open its doors to 36 high schools and six junior high schools tomorrow when the fifth annual Golden Empire Music Festival is held.

Sponsored jointly by the California Association of Secondary School Administrators, district 10, and SSC, the festival will give the high schools attending an opportunity to learn from one another by competing for ratings in vocal and instrumental groups.

Music-Speech 132, and the Little Theater will house the vocal events with starting times at 8 and 8:20 a.m. A different choir group will sing every 29 minutes until 6 p.m.

Instrumental events will be held in the gymnasium every half hour, starting at 8:30 a.m. and running until 6:30 p.m. Both vocal and instrumental groups will have a one-hour break for lunch.

Co-supervisors of the festival are Norman J. Hunt, associate professor of music at SSC, and Ray J. Desimone, principal of Norte Del Rio High School. There will be no admission fee.

COPA--No Officer Support

Newly organized Campus Organization for Political Action presented its basic purpose at a meeting Tuesday by proposing it hopes to make people aware of what is happening around them.

Conducted by Dick Philo, vice chairman, the members and visitors were presented with speeches from Phil Isenberg and Jay Nolan concerning what COPA may do off and on-campus.

Nolan pointed out that at present, the ASSSC Student Council runs into problems it cannot handle thus making it inefficient and inetfective. He also said that there are council members who would be unable to cope with a difficult problem if it arose.

BULLETIN

COPA will not support any candidates for student body offices. To be honest, a spokesman said, we have been unable to establish party principles and direction.

Therefore, it would be a disservice to the electorate to present a slate of candidates with only the illusion of principles. In the absence of some clearly defined, commonly understood values, the party would prostitute themselves to claim the presence of something which does not yet exist.

In the future it plans to engage in campus politics. But faced with the possibility of becoming no more than a campaign group, it will not sacrifice the goal of political awareness for the limited end of power.

He felt that there was no one on campus who stimulates the council to its fullest ability. Acting as spokesman, Nolan also referred to SSC policy as restricting sudden change in school policies, and the idea of "red tape."

Isenberg, speaking of off-campus potentialities, felt the student should take a stand on off campus issues and critically analyze society as well as take an active part in community relations.

He presented a three-point program to establish communication with local civic groups: (1) Offer speakers to these groups. (2) Publish information regarding COPA activities. (3) Through a joint educational program, develop the political consciousness of the student.

COPA was to have presented its platform at a meeting yesterday in regards to the coming student body election.

Leap Year Dance Set Tonight at Jenkins

Spring Has Sprung has been chosen as the theme of the turnabout dance sponsored by the women's residence halls tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Jenkins Hall.

Alice Kibler of Jenkins and Sharon McGrath of Foley are co-chairmen of the leap year affair, with Linda Hamiel in charge of decorations and Linda Nokes arranging for refreshments.

Entertainment is being planned under the direction of Gay Reische of Foley hall. Nancy Schueren of Jenkins has arranged for music by Bill Nicolai. Linda McKenzie heads the clean-up committee for the dance.

Brown Reads Poetry

Poetry by Robert Herrick will be read by Wallace J. Brown, instructor in English, at the second reading series Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Ribera room of the Food Service building.

PACE . . .

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academic area, strengthening it, and rightly so. But it provides for cultural and athletic participation that the stae does not have.

"So, with professional instruction and the association you have collegiate conditions; the association definitely not suppressing academic pursuits, but encouraging them, and the association's academic pursuits not limiting the other areas.

"The contention may be with whether the association emphasizes the right areas with enough money. This necessarily must refer to the philosophy which gave creation to the association. I believe that philosophy exists today.

"Seeking greater academic emphasis without expense of the other areas we have formulated a multi-designed program. It would be self-sustaining. Academic motivation must be consistent through each semester and not only a short period of time. This program we hope to incorporate in the student association will meet that need."

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety. —Benjamin Franklin

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A☐ B☐ C☐



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A☐ B☐ C☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A☐ B☐ C☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

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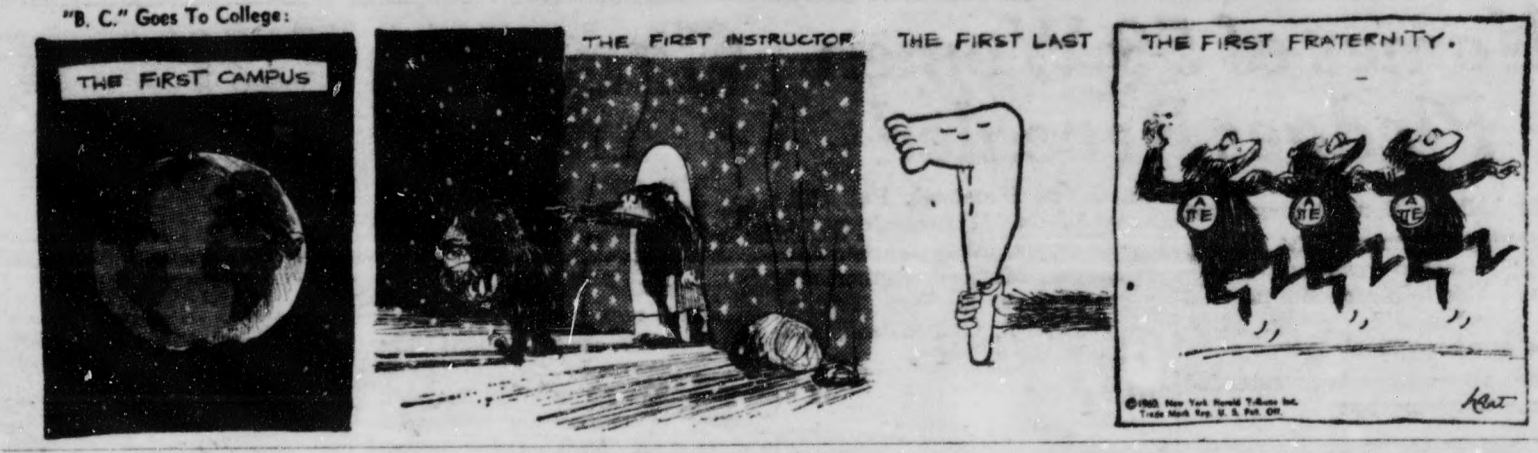
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B.C. Goes To College, Finds Chaos, 'Zot'

"B. C." Goes To College:



There's a caveman at large in the comic pages of many newspapers named B.C. The caveman is named B.C., not the newspapers. He has an I.Q. of 47, putting him in the freshman norm, and an aptitude for teaching, according to tests in the Registrar's Office.

Antedating Homer by some few years, B.C. is in a position to give vital first-hand information on the eolithic beginnings of civilization, culture and all that jazz, hitherto a blank page in history.

Hence, B.C. Goes to College!, which The State Hornet publishes in these hallowed pages for the first time. Study it well, students, there's a rumor on the campus that credit will be given.

B.C. is the creation of one Johnny Hart who never went to college and, consequently, is an unbiased expert. The comic strip, now two years old, is featured in over 100 newspapers through the agency of the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate.

B.C.'s way-out humor and stereo sound effects, e.g., "Gronk!" and "Zot!", have made him the latest rage among us high-type collegiates. The first B.C. book is being published by Funk and Wagnalls today, an April Fool's joke with no butts, everybody being in on it. It's called Hey B.C.

One mystery remains: what do the initials of B.C.'s name stand for? A chap in the office claims the full name is Bobo Catepetl, but this character's on warning from the Dean, which shows you how much he knows.

Summer Class Offers Employment, Training

Summer career training for students interested in public services and organization management is being offered by the California Association of Chamber of Commerce Managers.

The program provides two months employment and special training with two different chambers of commerce and a course in organizational management.

Applications may be obtained from CACOM Summer Training Committee, care of Chamber of Commerce, 404 South Bixel Street, Los Angeles 54, and should be filed by April 21.

Organizations Prepare for May Hornet Holiday

Several campus clubs along with individuals acting as chairmen will join efforts in Hornet Holiday, a week-long program of activities designed to become a tradition on the SSC campus.

Beginning Sunday, May 1, the first event will be an open house at the three residence halls, with the alumni committee in charge of the dedication that afternoon. Students will be given information about the structure of SSC activities, both governmental and co-curricular, at a presentation also on Sunday.

Press club will sponsor the Miss Flashbulb contest, with Foley hall residents selling Indian bonnets. The kick-off of the Student Loan Fund Drive is scheduled for Monday, May 2.

The Hornet Hunt for a hidden treasure will start the same day. Clues as to the whereabouts of the treasure will be published in several issues of The State Hornet prior to Hornet Holiday week.

An art show and exhibit will be featured on Tuesday, May 3, with a convocation and the Grand Prix bicycle race. It is hoped that high schools and junior colleges from this area will participate in a Concert In The Round, which may be held that afternoon.

A Greek show with performances by the campus fraternities and sororities, and an open college track meet are slated for May 5, and the Hornet and Holiday Hop will highlight the events on May 6. Various other meets and fund raising activities are also planned as a part of the Holiday.

SSC Student Awarded NDEA Grad Fellowship

A National Defense Education Act graduate fellowship totaling $9,000 was awarded Richard B. Tanner, Sacramento State College student majoring in civil engineering. The fellowship was given through the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Texas.

Tanner, 7143 Cardinal Road, Fair Oaks, will specialize in structural engineering and mechanics through the three-year fellowship designed to lead to a doctoral degree in engineering.

Tuesday Last Day For Measurements

Monday and Tuesday will be absolutely the last days for seniors to be measured for graduation caps and gowns, according to John Krier, ASSSC business manager.

Measurements will be taken Monday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Unless measurements are made on these two days, an additional fee will be charged.

Opera Group Readies For Stravinsky's Mavra

Rehearsals have begun for the SSC Opera Workshop's production of Igor Stravinsky's one-act opera, Mavra, and Ernest Toch's opera, The Princess and the Pea.

John M. Lewis, assistant professor of music, is the musical director and instructor for these operas. Dr. Gerard A. Larson, associate professor of speech arts, is staging the production for May 26 and 27 in the Little Theater.

Mavra Cast

Yvonne Horn, who was last seen in the play Trouble in Tahiti, plays Parasche, the young girl; James Ackerman, a newcomer to Opera Workshop, plays the Hussar; Barbara Bell, who appeared in last semester's Rider's to the Sea, plays the Mother; and Vicky Stelzig, a freshman at SSC, plays the neighbor.

Toch Opera

In Ernest Toch's operatic adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale, The Princess and the Pea, Lewis has cast Alan Geyer, who played the male lead in last year's production of Dido and Aneas, as the King; Jacque Meinzer, freshman at SSC and seen in Riders to the Sea, as the Queen; and Kenneth Brown, who appeared in the opera production of the Devil and Daniel Webster, as the Prince.

Richard Gregory, well-known actor at SSC appearing in his first opera workshop production, as the Chancellor; Tom Ribordy, freshman at SSC seen in Guys and Dolls, as the Minister; Rona Meinzer, who was seen in Trouble in Tahiti and Riders to the Sea, as the Nurse; and Mary Ann Huffman, last seen in Riders to the Sea, as the foreign princess, complete the cast.

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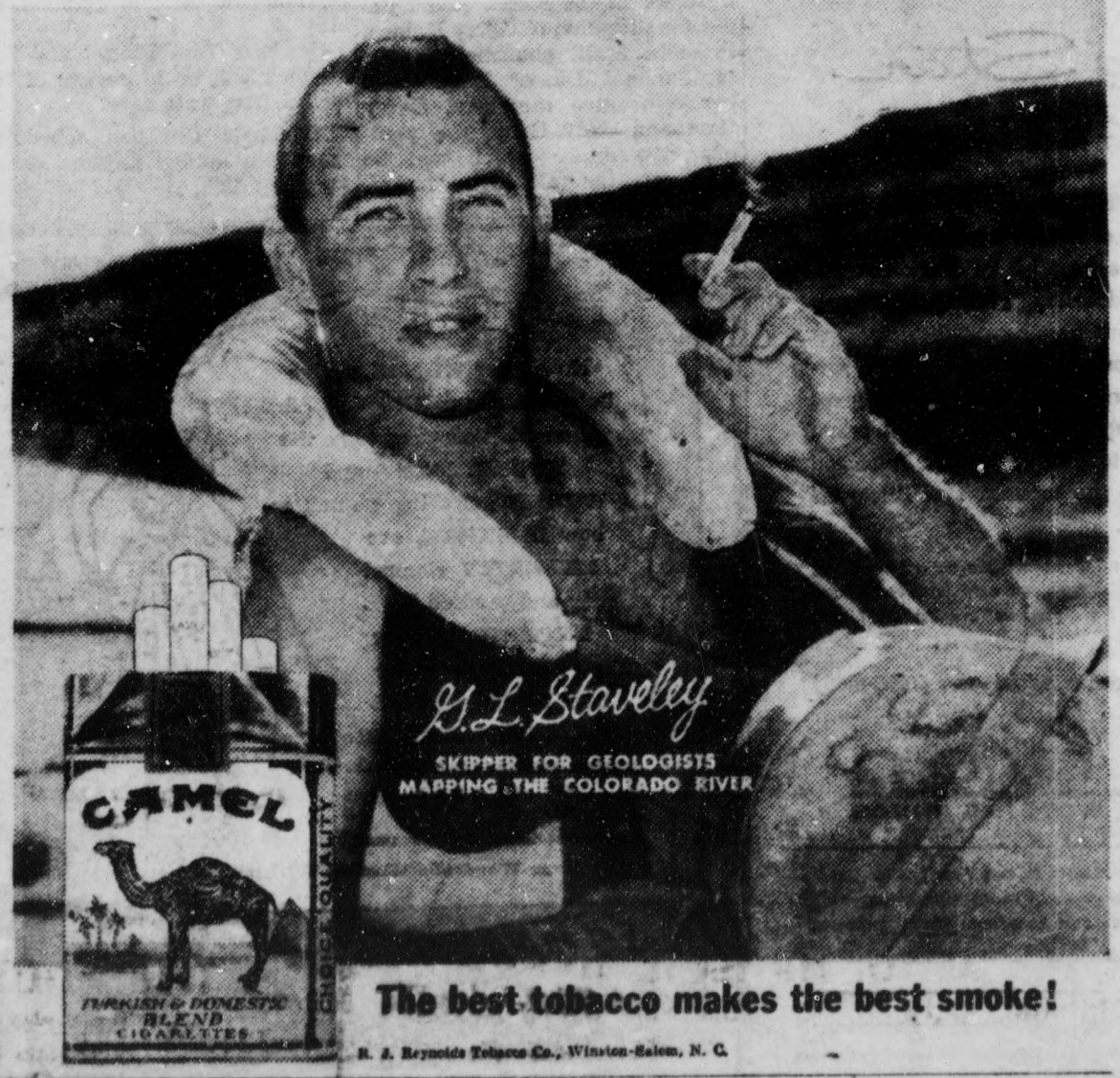


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Names of 59 Women Pledges Revealed

Panhellenic Council announced Thursday afternoon the names of SSC women rushees who received bids to pledge the particular sororities this spring. Fifty-nine women will pledge.

Invitations have been extended to the following by:

BETA PHI BETA

Barbara Alonso, Brenda Beers, Darla Clark, Rebecca Hunter, Beverly Hutton, Phyllis "Robbie" Kearns, Maria Mezzier, Joan Miller, Jo Ann Silva, Judy Sorum, Jeanne Wetterau, and Mary Zancaner.

DELTA SIGMA NU

Marilyn Bader, Diane Deatsch, Judith De Roos, Sandra Frye, Carol Kuhl, Arlene Matthews, Linda Nokes, Naomi Rapp, Jeannie Van Dusen, and Carole Williams.

KAPPA GAMMA

Darlene Andreotti, Darlene Delvry, Emily Evans, Geraldine Fox, Diane Freeland, Pat Hill, Diana James, Marlene Joachim, Bonnie Jones, Alice Marks, Sylvia Meyer, Marjorie Rutherford, Sheryl Steiner, Barbara Toppin, Sue Trueblood, Gail Wilson, and Judith Winkler.

PHI LAMBDA NU

Billie Abbey, Jean Alexander, Joyce Allen, Marianne Bush, Sandra Butz, Betty Czuprynski, Denise Gardner, Heather Hittig, Linda Lawrence, Martha Martino, and Coleen Parker.

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

Kathy Ele, Karen Eneboe, Gail Furguson, Patricia Head, Sallie Moore, Joni Richards, Vicki Vance, Jeanne Wentworth, and Janet Williams.

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Greeks

By LORRAINE HOWARD
Society Editor

On the agenda for sisters of **Beta Phi Beta** sorority is a mixer with Omega Chi Delta fraternity to be held in May. Sally Tawse is the chairman of BPB upcoming rummage sale set for the 23rd of April. Plans are now being made for the Greek Show to be held in May. Barbara Swarty is committee chairman and she is assisted by Renee Fallai.

Pledge Master Jim Poe will help coordinate the activities of **Chi Sigma Rho** of this semester pledges with the fraternity calendar. Bob Buckman is Pledge Captain.

Taken as an Honorary Pledge is Miss Gwen Hildreth, of Sigma Alpha Sigma sorority. Miss Hildreth will participate in several of the pledging activities and will receive a special Honorary pin near the end of the regular pledging period. Chi Sigma Rho will elect an Honorary Pledge from one of the sororities every semester.

Sunday the brothers and pledges will play a softball game with the members of Phi Sigma Kappa, at 1:00 PM.

Tonight **Delta Phi Omega** will hold its informal initiation in the Rivera Room. An informal party will follow at the Motorcycle Club. On April 2 DPO will have a mixer with Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the Musician's Union Hall.

A formal pledging candlelight ceremony will take place April 6 for new members of **Delta Sigma Nu.** Pat Donegan, president, and Marcia Bishop, pledgemistress, will conduct. Future activities will be mixers with a University of California at Davis fraternity, Theta Xi, Phi Sigma Kappa of SSC, and Phi Lambda Epsilon.

Dick Zarzana is Pledge Captain for **Kappa Sigma Phi's** pledge class. Semester Big Brothers for the incoming pledge class are Jack Sanchez, Angelo Chicos, Joe Mehrten, Fred Lizalde, Raul Quezada and Dick Bach. Joe Mehrten is decorations chairman for KSP's annual Playboy Dance set for April 23 at the Tuesday Clubhouse.

ENGAGEMENT: Larry Ashworth to Nancy Cripe.

Phi Lambda Nu pledges were informally initiated March 29 at a dinner in the Sierra Room under the direction of Gerry Haines. Priscilla Stall, chairman of the semi-annual Dinner Dance and her committee members, Gerry Hart and Judy Gray, are planning the dance which will be held at the Cordova Lodge.

April 22 is the date for **PLN's** rummage sale. Joyce Nichols is chairman. A Family Day Bar-B-Q is slated for future activity.

At Wednesday's **Sigma Alpha Sigma** meeting a pledging ceremony was conducted for new members. First upcoming event for SAS is a mixer with Chi Sigma Rho on April 8. Plans for May include a Mother-Daughter Tea and the Dinner Dance, chairman Gwen Hildreth, set for May 29.

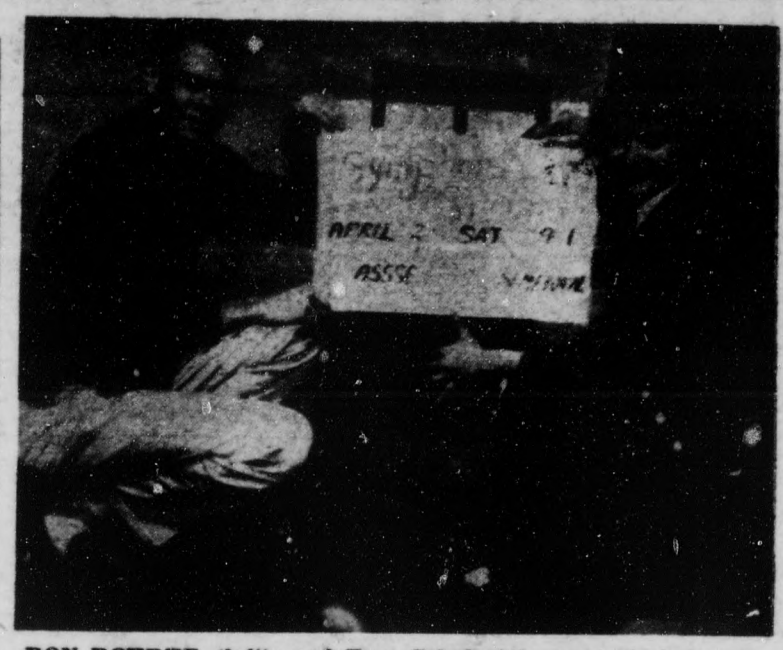
The brothers of **Xi Theta Chi** announced during Monday's meeting that the trip to Santa Cruz during Easter vacation with Sigma Alpha Sigma sorority will take place April 11 and 12. Dr. William Reevy, new XTC sponsor, will accompany the group on the trip.

Other events slated for the XTC's this semester will be the formal initiation Sunday, May 22, and the Alumni reunion on May 28.

Brothers Tom Pigatti and Bill Messick will be in charge of the forthcoming raft race.

Xi Theta Chi has scheduled their 11th annual pajama dance for April 30th.





RON ROHRER (left), and Tom Cekalovich, general chairman, hold one of the many placards advertising tomorrow evening's annual spring formal dance, Symphony of Spring, to be held at the Arden Hills Tennis Club, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

PASTELS HIGHLIGHT FASHIONS FOR TOMORROW NIGHT'S HOP

By Juanita Norman

What to wear preparations have been made with care for the spring semi-formal dance tomorrow evening. Dominating the ensembles chosen are pastel colors and taffeta and chiffon fabrics. Accessories vary from sparkles to pearls.

Toni Cekalovich, chairman, has chosen a misty rose-pink dress of changeable taffeta for the dance. Sleeveless with a full skirt, her dress has an Italian neckline. Matching pink shoes and aurora borealis accessories complete her dress for the evening. She will be escorted by Hugh Booth.

A gold colored crystalline dress with velveteen ribbon trim and bow describes the choice of Bernice Dondero for tomorrow's dance. Her slippers are of matching gold satin. She will also wear aurora borealis accessories.

Dark haired Pat Murrell describes her spring dance dress as a "champagne chiffon cocktail," Glass slippers and rhinestones will complete her ensemble.

Sabina Siciliani will attend the dance in a chiffon dress of shades of white, ranging to a sky blue. It has an Italian neckline. Matching sky blue pumps and a rhinestone tiara will finish off her dance attire.

A coral chiffon and taffeta sheath has been chosen by Judy Cross. She is adding coral colored and pearl jewelry and plastic pumps to compliment.

Paula Sahagian's dress is a lemon-yellow jersey top over a skirt of white chiffon. White brocade pumps and frosted pearl accessories complete Paula's ensemble for the dance.

Carol Ann Cusick will don a sea foam green polished cotton dress featuring spaghetti straps, a cumberbund, and overlaid in the bodice and skirt with ice white lace for the major spring dance.

Changing Names

Following the recent announcement of their engagement, **Virginia Anne Bangert** and her fiance **Bruce Allen Mitchell** were honored at a luncheon Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bangert.

Miss Bangert is a junior at Sacramento State College and a member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary and California Student Teachers Association. She holds the title of 1959 Camellia Queen.

Mitchell graduated from SSC. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa honorary fraternity and president of CSTA.

The couple plans to wed in the late fall.

Patricia Ray Devaney, a former student at Sacramento State College, and **Bob Ericson,** a senior at SSC, were married Saturday, March 19, in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

She was a member of Kappa Gamma sorority and Homecoming Queen at SSC in 1958. Ericson is a member of Omega Chi Delta fraternity.

Hornet Sports

Sports Editor
Al Kellogg

Hornet Boxers Travel To NCAA Matches

Sacramento State College will send five of its best boxers to the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships next Tuesday.

The Hornets who will make the trip to Madison, Wisconsin and the Badger campus are Terry Smith, Norm Tavalero, George Waggoner, Dave Smith, and Frank Reynoso. Terry, Norm, and George won titles in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiates last weekend while Dave and Frank were finalists.

Terry will defend his national crown in the 156 pound division. He was voted the best boxer in the PCI tournament and received the brand new Crip Toomey Award for that honor.

SSC will enter the championships as a major contender for the top spot as the Hornet boxers are in top shape and good spirits after the PCI tournament. A repeat performance of some of the high quality boxing demonstrated this year by these Hornets and some timely breaks could easily put SSC on top.

The tournament will be held on April 7, 8, and 9. It was originally scheduled for April 4, 5, and 6, but plans had to be changed.

Berkeley Bears Host Hornets For Tennis Rematch

On its first road trip of the season, the Hornet tennis team, Tuesday, took a match from the College of Pacific, 5-4.

Mike Cummer, Roger Cooper and Gil Howard won their singles matches. Cooper and Howard, and Cummer and Dal Williams won their doubles matches to give SSC its final two points and the victory.

This afternoon the Hornets again take to the road and travel to Berkeley for a rematch with the Golden Bears of the University of California. The Bears are the only team to defeat the Hornets this season.

SSC goes into the Cal match with a 5 and 1 record.

Open Track Meet To Be A Part Of Hornet Holiday

As a part of the Hornet Holiday activities, Chairman Dick Kaye has announced that there is to be a track meet, open to all students of SSC.

The meet, on Thursday May 5, will begin at 3 p.m. on the track field near the field house.

A full schedule of events is planned. The 100 and 220 yard dashes, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, mile run, 120 low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, 440 relay, and 880 relay will offer everyone an event in which to try out his skill.

The events are open to individual as well as team members, and there is no limit as to the number of events which a single person may enter.

There will be no pre-entry. All participants will be signed up on the field on the day of the meet.

A 50 cents entry fee will be charged of each entrant.

Awards are to be given to the first three places in each event. But since track is basically an individual sport, no official recognition will be given to a team scoring the most points.

For best times and performances, Kaye recommends that all those who are going to enter should begin working out now.

WRA Leaves Tomorrow For Sportsday

Tomorrow morning at 7:30 a.m., in front of the gym, Sacramento State College WRA members will leave for the extramural duel and individual sports day at College of the Pacific.

The various sports will be tennis, badminton, bowling, archery and golf. Girls attending from SSC will be Janet Bee and Edna Avilla for archery; Linda Fithian, Carol Liden, Deanna Driver, Betty Czyprynski and Sharon Hoffman, badminton.

Larna Volkert, Diane Jacoway, Janice Monice, Sharon Luek and Karen Meek, tennis; Judy Wilson, Lois Olmstead, Judy Chandler, Janet Bradley, Sharon Painter and Nancy Huff, bowling. In case of rain, volleyball, folk dancing, tumbling and bowling will fill the program.

Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. From 9:30 to 12 noon the individual and dual sports will be played. After the competition, lunch will be served and awards will be presented.

All schools in the extra-mural league will attend the affair. Sacramento City College, American River Junior College and Cal Aggie are among some of the schools which will participate.

Intra-mural bowling will continue today. The tournament will begin at 3 p.m. at the County Club Lanes.

Last Friday Judy Wilson bowled the highest game score of 184. Lois Olmstead still holds the best overall bowling average of 150. The Goofballs, Carol Liden, Diana Peck and Judith Palm, are the first place team.

Last night a volleyball game was held for women interested in getting their national volleyball rating. Women's National Official Rating Committee judged the persons trying for the rating.

Next week WRA is holding a cupcake sale in the foyer of the gym. The sale will start Monday.

Extra-mural league softball practice will start next Wednesday. All girls interested see Linda Fithian, softball manager.



LOVELY MISS Loretta Finan, wearing an appropriate outfit, tries on a track shoe as the Hornet track and field squad prepares to meet Chico State and the Cal Aggies in a triangular meet tomorrow on the Hornet oval. The field events start at 1 p.m. and the running events at 1:30 p.m.

Hornets Meet Aggies, Wildcats, In Contest

The Sacramento State College cindermen, coming off a 70-52-36 bruising at the hands of the Central California Athletic Club and Fresno State College, will take on the Wildcats of Chico State and the Mustangs of the University of California at Davis in a non-conference encounter at the Hornets' field tomorrow at 1 p.m.

"This should be a real close one," said Coach Harvey Roloff, "although we're stronger than either of them, they have enough individual stars to make it hard for us to pick up as many first places as when we go against them in dual competition."

"Another thing, too, at Fresno, we were experimenting with men in races that they normally wouldn't enter, so that cuts our performances down somewhat also.

"Except for some light muscular strains, we will be in good physical shape for this one."

Chico, weak in overall strength, has several outstanding individuals, namely 13-3 pole vaulter Ken Williams of Santa Rosa, 440 man Dave Briggs of Willows, half miler Will Baker of Dixon, and high jumpers Dave Tweed of Walnut Creek and Bud Knoch of Fall River.

The Aggies, with eleven lettermen back as compared with three for the Hornets, figure to have several real strong men of their own, notably Pete Darnell, 4:18 miler who won the mile and half-mile last week against San Francisco State and College of Pacific; shot putter Mike Baxter who has already hit over 53' this year, and Steve Russell, who threw the javelin 212' his first meet of the season.

Volleyball Competition Ends Badminton Reaches Semi's

The annual intramural badminton tournament has progressed to the semi-final stage in both the winners and consolation brackets.

In the consolation bracket Bailey will go against Nichols and Perdigoa against Green in the semis today at noon.

Previously top-seeded Frank Jones of the PE department, was upset by Mike Runge to place the latter as one of the four semi-finalists in the winners' bracket. The only other to advance that far is Sekhon who downed Sloan 15-3, 15-11 last week.

Today will wind up the Volleyball season, and also may decide the winner in the Fraternity league. Xi Theta Chi has virtually cinched a tie for the lead crown, but Omega Chi Delta is still in a position to share the lead. The OCD-XTC game today will decide the outcome.

In games last week Xi Theta Chi set a winning pace by squeezing by a four man Plato Pup team 15-13, 15-13. Omega Chi Delta kept pace by downing Phi Sigma Kappa 15-13, 15-9.

Other games: Engineers beat Chi Sigma Rho 15-11; XTC over PE 15-8, 15-3; Faculty beat Chi Sigma Rho 15-4, 2-15, 15-5; Engineers beat OCD 15-3; PE beat PSK 16-14, 15-7; Engineers downed Faculty 15-6, 18-16; XTC beat CSR 15-6, 15-8; Faculty beat OCD 15-12, 15-5.

The All-College championship will be held next Thursday at noon between the Faculty, who have already wrapped up the Independent title, and the winner of the Fraternity league.

Sign-ups for Softball are now open and will close the Friday before Easter vacation. Play will begin following the week break.

This year the Hornet will keep complete averages of players and teams in the intramural softball race. Team and individual batting leaders will be printed weekly.

Team Volleyball standings:

Independent	W	L	GB
Faculty	11	1	*
Platos Pups	7	5	4
PE	5	7	6
Engineers	5	8	6½
Fraternity	**W**	**L**	**GB**
Xi Theta Chi	7	5	*
Omega Chi Delta	6	6	1
Chi Sigma Rho	6	7	1½
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	11	5½

Gunnery Team Loses To Lodi

In a pistol meet held Saturday, March 19, at Lodi, California, top students of the advanced gunnery class at SSC lost to the pistol team of the Lodi Police Department. Lodi police officers shot a total score of 476 out of a possible 500 to win over SSC's 436 total.

Top scoring man at the meet was Sgt. C. Cross of Lodi with a 98.4. SSC's top man was Ron Herbold with a 96.0. Runner-up to him was Glenn Metherd with a 94.8. Both are law enforcement majors.

This competition was one of the first in California over the new practical pistol course — a combat-type course on which men fire from the hip; from the prone, sitting, and kneeling, positions; and from behind barricades.

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SSC Program Offers Jobs

By MIKE KING

Many of the undergraduate students at Sacramento State College must depend on part time jobs to help finance their four year journey through college. Another large group of students seek part time employment merely as a break in the routine of school, hoping to fill their wallets with spending money in the process.

Besides handling the placement of those graduates interested in the field of government, business, and industry and those interested in education, a third major area of activity for the Placement Office is the program designed to provide part-time job opportunities for the undergraduate student.

Jobs For All

Miss Sharon Foote, a recent graduate of SSC, is in charge of this activity which is included in her job as placement interviewer. The cards of students who have registered are numerous and somewhere, sometime there is a part-time job for all of those interested.

The jobs that come into the office are, in time involved, from anywhere to a few hours to a position lasting for a number of years. The various jobs range from serving at cocktail parties, to gardening, to selling, to secretarial work.

Just File Name

Any student desiring part-time employment needs only to put his name on file and then keep a constant vigil at the office for new openings which are coming in all of the time.

This part-time placement under the direction of Miss Foote, the education placement under Dr. Willis Black, and the placement of those interested in government, business, and industry under the direction of Bob Dalziell, comprise a very fine placement office which is maintained solely for the students and graduates use. Any student not taking advantage of the fine services offered is certainly limiting his chances for full or part-time employment.

It is easier for a man to be loyal to his club than to his planet; the by-laws are shorter, and he is personally acquainted with the other members.

—Elwyn Brooks White

India's Religion Checks Change And Progress Inherent in Human Society

EDITOR'S NOTE: This marks the fourth in a series of articles concerning the major problems facing the Model United Nations delegation. SSC will represent India at the MUN Conference in Berkeley, April 6-9.

By JERRY ROBBINS

In India as in other countries religion has undoubtedly brought comfort to its people and stabilized society by its values. But with its contributions it tends to check change and progress inherent in human society. Not desiring to create a cause and effect relationship this writer will briefly describe religion in India. Its subsequent effect on politics is conjectural.

Better than ninety percent of the almost 400 million people ascribe to some religious position, positions which generally prefer limitation of physical violence, stressing benevolence and tolerance.

Religion A Prescription

Religion to an Indian is principally a prescription for day-to-day living but even in being mostly functional, religious ideals cannot be discounted from penetrating even the most disdainful.

India's predominant religion is Hinduism with 320 million followers. It is not a well-defined creed but a fellowship of faiths. Hinduism places emphasis on action since a man must perform his special duties as according to his statues.

Second in following is Islam with about 45 million Moslems. The belief of the oneness of God, five daily prayers, pilgrimage to Mecca haj, charity and fasting are the fundamental tenets and practices.

Third Largest Faith

Generally surprising to the western world, Christianity is India's third largest faith with some 5 million adherents. Other religions, ranging from six million down to 110,000 followers, are: Sikhism, Jainism, Buddhism and Zoroastrian.

Seeking national status as a secular state, India provided for its religious minorities in the constitution adopted November 26, 1947. Article 15 (1)., says, "The State shall not discriminate against any citizen on grounds only of religion, race, caste, sex, place of birth or any of them."

Minorities Differ From Europe

Minorities in India, to differentiate from Europe, are typically not racial or national minorities, but religious minorities. As Pandit Nehru has said, "Racially India is a patchwork and a curious mixture, but no racial questions have arisen or can arise in India." He goes on to explain that religion transcends these differences, which fade into one another and are often hard to distinguish.

Religious barriers cannot be permanent as conversions can take place from one religion to another, and a person changing his religion does not thereby lose his racial background or his cultural and linguistic inheritance. Some scholars feel that the use of the word religion has been exploited to explain political conflicts. Others have magnified the area, often over-simplifying the problems involved by attributing the friction to religion.

Communalism Replaces Religion

In political matters, religion has been replaced by what is called communalism; a narrow group mentality basing itself on a religious community but in reality aiming for political power and patronage for the group concerned. It is ostensibly groups in quest of power often clothing themselves behind a veil, in this instance, a holy veil; religion.

An instance where religion may be considered as the main basis of political difference would be the dispute over Kashmir by India and Pakistan. Kashmir is predominantly Moslem as is Pakistan. Discord, violence and in some measures, bloody battles ensued after the ruler, a Hindu Maharajah, conveyed Kashmir to India.

Concert Set Monday Eve

A Spring concert will be presented by Alpha Delta Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon and Eta Tau chapter of Phi Mu Alpha sinfonia, Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Soloists will be Pat Foley, oboe; Arlin Scott, clarinet; Patrick Morrow, trumpet; Barbara Bell, contralto; Orrin Olsen, French horn; Priscilla Joslyn, oboe; Mary Ann Huffman, soprano; and Judy Flowers, piano.

Duo for Two Violins will be played by Nancy Crockett and Pat Ramsey. Woodwind Quintet will feature Dan Kingman, bassoon; Pat Foley, oboe; Jerrold Pritchard, flute; Orrin Olsen, French horn; and Arlin Scott, clarinet.

The concert is open to the public.

Campus SSCene

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Anthropology Club

Members of the Anthropology Club will meet in the Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

April Fool's Dance

Turnabout, April Fool's Dance will start at 9 p.m. in Jenkins Hall.

SAT., APRIL 2

Track

SSC, Chico, and the University of California at Davis will compete in track events at the Davis field at 1 p.m.

SUN., APRIL 3

Mu Phi Epsilon

At 2 p.m. the Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority will meet in the Little Theater.

MON., APRIL 4

Petitions

Today through Friday ASSSC officer petitions will circulate.

At 6 p.m. members of PMA Sinfonia will gather in 132 Music-Speech.

Concert

At 7:30 p.m. a concert given jointly by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Mu Phi Epsilon will be presented in the Little Theater.

Xi Theta Chi

Al Dutra will call the XTC meeting to order at 9 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Kappa Sigma Phi

Men of KSP will meet in the Sierra Room at 9 p.m.



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Editorial Comments . . .

Elements of Time . . .

Another new campus political party is taking form at Sacramento State College under the name of Party for Academic and Cultural Expression (PACE).

It "is not" being formed in direct opposition to the recently approved Campus Organization for Political Action party according to PACE organizers Dick Kaye, ASSSC vice president, and Jerry Robbins, Draper hall president. The party professes to promote and stimulate the Student Association "as an entity apart from the college;" a booster organization and a supplement to the State College program.

The two parties, one seeking approval and the other with almost two weeks standing on campus, picked a poor time to make their debuts as far as campus elections are concerned. Petitions for officers will be out Monday.

COPA, last Wednesday, realized the time element when they issued a statement to this newspaper saying, " . . . we have been unable to establish party principles and direction." They realize that illusions of principles could mean political suicide for any of their members with political aspirations in the coming ASSSC elections.

There are two factions which seem to be splitting the party: one faction is concerned with the immediate election and campus affairs; and the other faction is seeking to reach out into community affairs for immediate stimulation.

The COPA party said, " . . . we will not sacrifice the goal of political awareness for the limited end of power."

The PACE group will probably run at least a sectional slate of candidates since the organization at present is concerned with the immediate role of the Student Association. There is no conflicting thought on off-campus matters at the present time in the party.

Since neither party has definite policies or platforms the coming election may be another popularity contest, with little party influence.

This should not discourage any independents or other party candidates from entering the contest for offices. The field is nearly wide-open.

We anticipate further exploration of potentialities of individual candidates in the coming election.

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Clark's Remarks

By Wally Clark
ASSSC President

There is no need to go into a discussion of the intrinsic values of political parties, because they have arrived with the recognition of COPA. The point that does need to be discussed is, what shall these parties become? A vehicle for control of the student government by one group, or a vehicle for enhancing the representative system of student government.

I am opposed to any group that would attempt to make student government a vehicle for voicing issues which do not have immediate relevancy to the student association.

The ASSSC, and it includes all student organizations as well as the individual student, was conceived to promote a program of activities which could not otherwise be furnished by the college. Thus the ASSSC undertakes to promote such things as intercollegiate athletics, drama productions, publications, and any other festivities which, in an extra-curricular sense, would be of value to the members of the student body.

The ASSSC was not conceived to take over the area of academic preparation of the student. This function is in the hands of the educators of the college. There is nothing wrong with the ASSSC aiding this area when college can not provide a well rounded academic program. But personally I would want to be darn sure that the college couldn't provide it before I would want the ASSSC to spend money on it. This includes spending money to bring in noted speakers.

Personal Opinion . . .

Return College Sports To Proper Perspective

By JIM CONLAN and LARRY STEVENS

From its beginning Sacramento State College sought to identify itself with other colleges by providing the students with the traditional activities of college life. In 1954 we formed he last and perhaps the most important link in an attempt to create a collegiate atmosphere when Sacramento State fielded its first football team.

There seems to have been little notice of the spreading trend in schools throughout the country to abolish or de-emphasize this sport. Numerous colleges (St. Marys, USF, and Santa Clara in our own area), realizing the incongruity, have dropped football.

Distorting Effects

The University of California has recently come to realize the distorting effect of intercollegiate sport on education, and athletics are consequently being de-emphasized. The revelation of flagrant recruiting and subsidizing of athletes in the NCAA not long ago is indicative of the overwhelming pressure on coaches and players that inevitably accompany large inter-collegiate sport. A recent request by the co-ordinator of athletics for the establishment of a duplicate, departmentally controlled placement service to distribute jobs to athletes, a policy that has led to serious abuses in schools throughout the nation, is the most recent manifestation of what appears to be the desire to "make athletics pay" here at Sac State.

This conjunction of higher education and intensive athletics is so illogical as to be ludicrous; yet because of the pressure of tradition, the almost mystical appeal of "school spirit" and the general apathy of administration, faculty and students alike; it remains and grows.

Athletes Profit

From their eagerness, it would appear that the athletes are the ones who profit from these activities, but upon examination it seems evident that the physical and emotional benefits derived from this specialized activity are unjustifiably costly. The undeniable benefits of physical fitness could be as well developed by an expanded intramural program, yet without the high percentage of serious injury, without the necessarily long and fatiguing practice sessions that inhibit study. The self assurance and social ability attributed to this type of competition are more fully and usefully developed in the other more positive student activities. The highly celebrated "enhancement" of sportsmanship, honesty and perseverance is repudiated by the numerous athletes who possess "borrowed" college clothing and equipment; who can boast of easy marks and privileges merely because of athletic prowess.

'Warped Kind of Glory'

The leadership qualities developed by intercollegiate athletics all too often lack the direction of knowledge or the depth of wide experience. What is left for the athlete is a warped kind of glory and perhaps a permanent distaste for the job of sports participation.

The educational institution as a whole fares even more poorly than the athlete. Compare the $24,000 yearly athletic deficit spent for such academic necessities as "air transportation — Wisconsin — ten men — $2115.50" or "recruiting mileage and meals — $500.00" with the total Cultural and World Affairs budget $1000.

The advertising and public relations value so highly prized by college Presidents and alumni associations promotes an image of the school that attracts, not conscientious students, but athlees and socialites and thereby lowers the general academic caliber of the school.

Inter-collegiate competition is claimed to be necessary to the physical well being of the students. In fact, the opposite is the case. The highly trained athletes who participate in sports are those who already naturally possess well developed bodies.

Sacrifice Scholarship

The marginal athlete, among whom the conscientious student must necessarily be found because of lack of practice time, is forced out of athletics altogether. Only those well developed individuals who are willing to sacrifice scholarship are served by the inter-collegiate sports program. This is incompatible with the original purpose of the program which is to develop the "well rounded" individual.

The entertainment aspects of the major organized sports stand as one of the most important arguments in favor of the present program. It is claimed that intercollegiate sport is part of the extra-curricular activities furnished for the entertainment of the students by the students. To a certain extent this is true.

Benefits No One

The money does come from the funds of the ASSSC, but credits are given, academic facilities used, teaching and administrative staffs required, and most important a tremendous portion of the most valuable students years is spent perfecting skills that will benefit neither the individual or society.

Has the student group the right to support a function harmful to the main purpose of the college? Can the administration and faculty justify allowing them this activity in an institution whose professed aim is education?

College's Function—Education

The function of this college, we have maintained, is education; and we use "education" in its broadest meaning to include not only specialized knowledge and social skills but also, and most important, the insight and sensibility needed for rational evaluation. The ability to see most fully the consequences of action is certainly a major mark of this faculty.

These are only a few of the consequences of intercollegiate sports which appear to make the position of its proponents less rational; that is, less considerate of the consequences, than the alternative view.

Rationally Evaluate

To expect the majority of students to rationally evaluate and choose to abolish something that they greatly enjoy, in favor of that rather vaporous thing called education is nearly as absurd as the original phenomena of intercollegiate athletics; yet we have faith that our fellow students will, when faced with the matter, come to feel as we feel; that this waste cannot be justified and must be abolished.

In its stead we recommend an expanded intra-mural program, an enlarged fund to engage speakers and artists of stature, more scholarships for outstanding students; in short, to emphasize education here at Sacramento State College as the chief alm of every student and allow the return of sports to its proper, useful, tho subservient place in the curriculum.